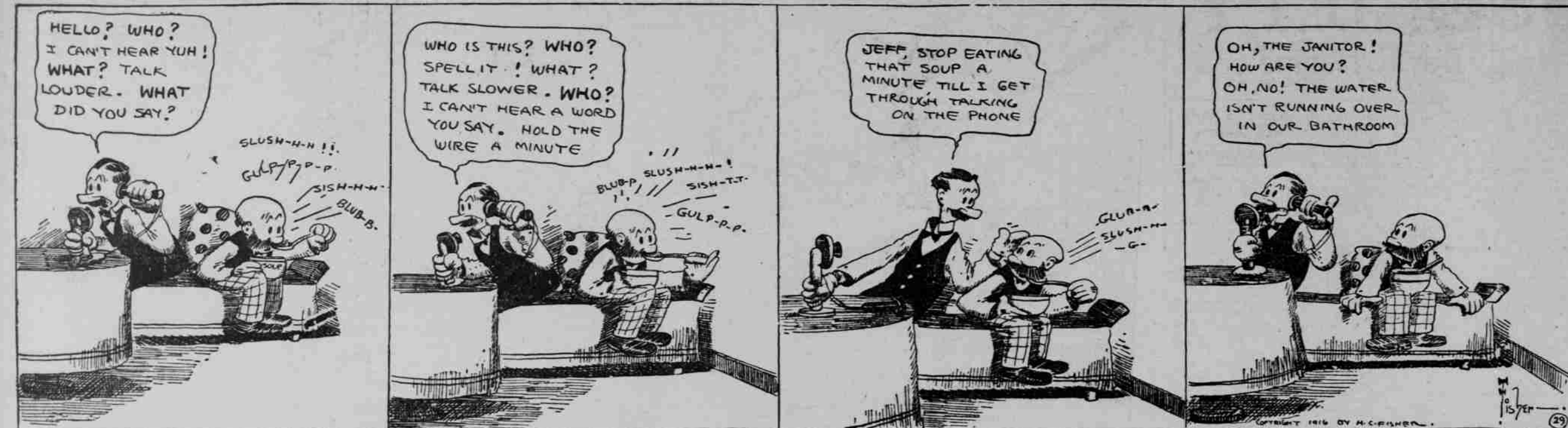


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By BUD FISHER PHILLIES FAVORED



They Rest Today While Brooklyn Battles With Cubs.

Red Sox Start Last Crucial Series With Yankees.

New York, Sept. 27.—The two ghosts of Ebbets Field, one exorcised by Charles H. Ebbets, and the other by Joe Tinker, will be laid to rest this afternoon for the winter months.

And on the passing of these two spectres, who have pushed and prodded the Chicago Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers to extraordinary baseball efforts, depends the distance by which the Dodgers will lose the battle on the Phillies when the driving champions open their big series tomorrow. The turn in the scramble may come thru these games.

Today found the Dodgers still on top in the nerve-racking dash thru the last days of the campaign, but they hold their advantage by a single game.

Phillies Favored.

The Phillies will open their farewell encounter in Brooklyn better fortified than the Dodgers, for they will spend today in idleness, this being an open date in their schedule. Pat Moran may be expected to leave Grover Alexander and his staff, and it is reasonably certain that Rube Marquard will oppose him.

While the National league is standing on its toes holding its breath, waiting for the clash between the two leading teams, the American league will be starting on its last leg of the 1916 campaign.

Standing three games ahead of Chicago, the second place club, the Red Sox go into battle this afternoon against the Yankees. The Donovan collection of cripples always has proven the greatest living link to the Red Sox and Bill Carrigan may awake one of these fine September mornings and find his claims to first place again challenged.

Need Only Four Games.

However, the Yanks can't do a great deal of damage. Boston has to win only four games to clinch the pennant. If Chicago wins its four remaining games and the Red Sox only succeed in winning the same number, the clubs would be tied at the end of the season.

In Brooklyn today Big Jim Vaughn, who downed the Dodgers in one game of a doubleheader between the Cubs and Dodgers Saturday, may show the way to the mound again for Tinker's crew. Opposed to him, if one is to believe in signs, will be Larry Cheney, former Cub, who went to the show without his game won the last time. If Tinker can win this afternoon's duel over the Dodgers he will be ready to sleep peacefully tonight for he will have snaked the Dodgers half a game from their lead over the Phillies.

Louisville to Play Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 27.—The Omaha club, winners of the 1916 pennant of the Western league, will play a series of games with Louisville, league leaders in the American association, beginning October 4. A doubleheader will be played October 7 and 8. The team which has the first four games to its credit will win the series.

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CHALK OFF FIELD

Ichabod Authorities Make Preparations for Big Free Game.

Husky Freshmen Have High Hopes of a Triumph.

The ground architect was busy today laying off the Washburn football field for the big free game Saturday afternoon between the varsity and freshmen and by tomorrow everything will be in readiness for the secret practice that will be held during the last two days before the clash. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock and Dr. "Pete" Heil will be the principal official.

Not only are the freshmen making plans for a sensational showing Saturday; not only are they planning to hold the "big fellows," but rich in the confidence of youth, as most freshmen are, they have high hopes of winning the game. And, be it said to their credit, they have some foundation for these high hopes.

Hard Scrimmage.
Under the leadership of Captain "Rusty" Willis, of Castana, Iowa, the colts took their superiors to a regular scrimmage Tuesday night, and after they had held the offense for a full quarter of an hour with the ball always within striking distance of a goal, Coach Kennedy sent out a hurry up call for reserves, and it was only by putting new men on the line and working Champeny, Stewart and Perry at full steam that the regulars held their own.

The largest number of candidates yet to appear in suits was out. There were just as many freshmen as candidates for the varsity team, and the showing the youngsters made was one of the early indications of what may be expected next season when they become regulars and get a season's training under their hides. Willis was elected temporary captain of the squad, and he will direct the young cohorts Saturday.

Dehn in Suit.
The first team squad also was increased by the presence of Dehn and McCosh, the former being placed in the line and the latter in the backfield. McCosh showed conclusively that his old time speed is still there, and it is a safe bet that he will be heard from many times in the important games ahead. Colvin was used at center in the scrimmage and showed up well. A number of men were tried at end, Callahan and Trull probably showing the best class during the afternoon.

Figuring Colvin or Palmer at center, Dehn and Logan at guards, Callahan and Trull at ends and Stewart and Wilson at tackles, the Ichabod line will average something like 175 pounds, but this line is only a speculative one as the coach is putting out no dope as to the men he expects to play regularly.

Have Enough Reserves.
The idea right now is to develop three or four men for every position, and if possible to have several men available for several different positions. While the backfield will be light, there is assurance that there will be at least two complete backfields and this will be quite an advantage in the tough games.

Pictures were made of all the men but in suits Tuesday night. Dr. Kennedy has ordered every one to be at the gymnasium just as early as possible each afternoon and he expects to spend some time each day talking over matters before taking the squads to the field. "He here at 3 o'clock or earlier, if you can," was the order given out Tuesday night.

BEST BATTERS IN THE BIG LEAGUES ARE LEFT-HANDED

Owner Weeghman, who is the real manager of the Cubs, says he is opposed to left-handed batters and for that reason he traded Schulte and is anxious to get rid of Sailer. Weeghman possibly overlooks the interesting fact that the best batters in the big leagues are left-handers, notably Dauter, Robertson, Wheat, Speaker, Cobb, Blackken, Eddie Collins, Strunk, High, Hohlitzel, Shotton, Sailer, Pipp, Veach, Crawford and Fourrier. Schulte and Sailer, in former years, won many games for the Cubs with their bats.

COOPER LOSES FIRST

The Moundbuilders Humble Wilde's Hopes by Score of 7 to 0.

Winfield, Kan., Sept. 27.—In the first Kansas conference game in the state, played here between Cooper college and Southwestern, the Moundbuilders won by the score of 7 to 0 in a game that showed both teams shy on seasoning and practice.

The feature of the game was the fumbling of both sides, if such can be called a feature, and it marred the play through. Neither team was able to get within striking distance during the first quarter, but in the second Southwestern worked the ball to the two-yard line and then Sailer carried it over, Hantala kicking goal. Moleet played the most spectacular game for the Moundbuilders and Cheatum for the Cooperites. The line-up:

Southwestern Position. Cooper.
Burnett, Leath. R. E. R. Stewart
Shaw. T. E. R. Jameson
Selridge. R. G. Lindley
Jennings. C. Gray
Child. S.
bury, Shoe.
maker. L. G. R. Dill, Allison
Moleet. T. E. R. Jameson
Cunningham. L. E. R. Dill, Johnson
Dalbott. C. H. Warnick
Mushmore.
Side. R. H. R. Warnick

ST. MARYS LOOKS STRONG

Coach O'Rourke Has Six Old Men Back and Many Bright Prospects.

St. Marys, Kan., Sept. 27.—With six of last year's men back in school, St. Mary's college has bright prospects for the football season now at hand and the athletic authorities announce that they have excellent green material to fill in the gaps with.

Already Coach O'Rourke has a team that looks better than the Catholic eleven did at any time last season, it is said, and, while there are little hopes that the championship will linger in this vicinity, many are predicting that some of the defeats of 1915 will be avenged in proper style.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul. R. H. E. 10 17 3
Kansas City. R. H. E. 4 11 3
Batteries: Griner, Niehaus and Mayer; Hovik, Lathrop and Berry.

Indianapolis. R. H. E. 9 15 0
Louisville. R. H. E. 2 8 3
Batteries: Aldridge and Schanz; Middleton and Williams, Wendell.

Toledo. R. H. E. 10 18 3
Columbus. R. H. E. 8 12 2
Batteries: Adams, Reiffert and Sweeney; George, Davis and Coleman.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee—Game postponed; rain.

HELPS GIVE CADETS A POWERFUL ELEVEN

Picture of a football player in action, kicking a ball.

BASEBALL TODAY.

American League.
Washington at Philadelphia, clear, 8 p. m.
New York at Boston, cloudy, 3 p. m.
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Minneapolis at Milwaukee, cloudy, 2, first, 1:45 p. m.

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NOT YELLOW SIGN

Poor Putting No Indication of a Lack of Nerve.

Evans Attributes His Final Success to Perseverance.

BY CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS.
National Open and Amateur Golf Champion.

I think the reason I was asked to write this little series of articles on how I won two national golf championships in one year was that the public was greatly surprised at the fact that, after taking so many years to win a national at all, I should gather up both of the national titles within a few months' time.

In my other two articles I have stated why I thought this happened so, and this little writing is merely a sort of recapitulation, giving a needed emphasis to certain facts. I think the chief lesson to be learned from my experience is the value of perseverance.

In the championships this year no golfer was playing against me as crazy at the particular time of our match. It is true that Jack Hutchinson made a 68 finish at Minneapolis, but that was like beating me on the bye holes, for it followed poor rounds. Freshness of play, however, does not as a rule show itself in a full 72-hole contest for over that route steady scoring beats freshness almost invariably.

Counts in Match Play.
It is in match play that sort of a golfer gets in his deadliest work. When MacFarlane beat me in the British amateur in 1914 he played golf that could only be dreamed about and then in the afternoon he was himself beaten by poor golf. Said my caddy: "Oh, Mr. Evans, that was cruel! Your score this morning would have beaten his afternoon round 2 up."

I have only played Jerry Travers in one big event and that was at Chicago in 1912. By comparison I had beaten him for every 18 holes of match play during the week and then Saturday afternoon he beat me in a time display of unusual golf.

These are but two of many illustrations, but they serve to show why I have continued to believe, irrespective of critics, that most of my national failures are attributed to some other things to freak rounds bristling with long putts.

Much Tough Luck.
I wonder how many good golfers have had a brilliant golf career, edged aside by only a few of these discouragements that faced me yearly. And this question of freak rounds was only a small part of the discouragements I encountered on my way to national golf honors.

Fortunately for me, neither of the courses on which the national events were played this year was favorable to freak scores. Particularly was this true of Merion, where one had to earn every score he got, or have always been willing to earn my scores and I like to have the other fellow earn his, too. Of course, my increased experience was of great value, and if one of those freak rounds had started this year, I should have been able to stop it by a little extra effort.

Improves His Putting.
Another great factor in my success this year was my judgment of clubs—the result of years of experience—and in addition to other good fortune stands out the fact that I putted better.

Critics called me "yellow" because I missed putts at critical times; they always seemed oblivious of the fact that I just as frequently missed them at uncritical times. It was a habit I had acquired, or had by nature. No critic can tell me now that it is a question of nerves whether one misses a short putt or not. The very idea is absurd. It is merely a question of whether you know how or not. The nerve test comes when you put your second shot inside the other fellow's.

As I take it, my success this year was the result of a combination of things to my liking, meaning courses, pairings, draw and weather. The chief lesson to be learned, I repeat, is perseverance in the face of difficulties. Having put my hand to the plow, I kept on to the end of the furrow.

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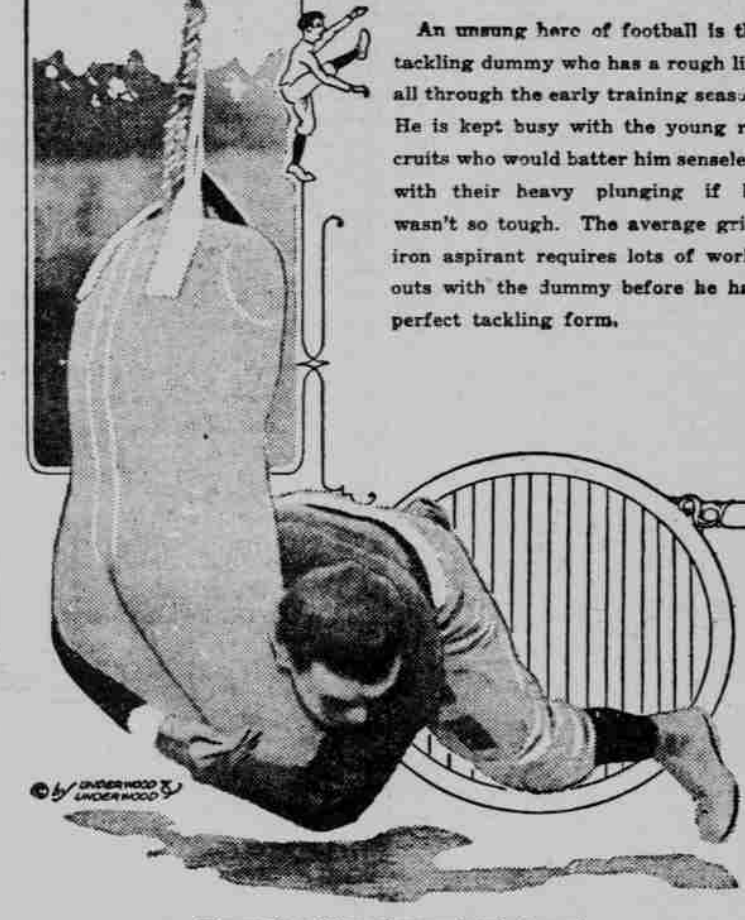
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THE TACKLING DUMMY HAS A HARD LIFE NOW THAT FOOTBALL SQUADS ARE BUSY

An unsung hero of football is the tackling dummy who has a rough life all through the early training season. He is kept busy with the young recruits who would batter him senseless with their heavy plunging if he wasn't so tough. The average grid-iron aspirant requires lots of workouts with the dummy before he has perfect tackling form.



Noodles and Nuggets

Dug from the Dope Pot By Clug.

Clean football is absolutely the order of the day on Washburn field this season. "Clean football is winning football," Coach Kennedy declares, and he is making the boys see it this way.

Explaining the theory that clean football means winning ball, Coach Kennedy said: "Football is an intensive game. It requires great mental effort as well as great physical effort. No player can put his best endeavor into a contest when he is always thinking how he can get around officials and foul his opponent."

The Ichabod mentor says that football has always been cleaner than the general public thought, but that every year both coaches and players are coming to see that absolutely clean tactics are absolutely the best tactics.

Proof of the effort that is being made all over the country to take away the only remaining objectionable feature of football is found in this year's rule book in which the leading authorities of the game take pains to lay down the most stringent of the rules and all evasions of the regulations that are intended to eliminate roughness.

Manager Engle, Eddie Monroe, Ralph Lathrop and Josh Devore were the last of the Savages to leave Topeka. Engle was headed for Cleveland, Monroe for Elmira, N. Y., Lathrop for his home in Wisconsin and Devore for parts unknown.

Before leaving Engle stated that he had no definite plans for the future and that he did not know what he would be doing when next spring comes. The Savage manager offered no alibi for the position in which the team finished.

"If I had been here at the beginning," Engle said, "I would have kept some men who were released, but that every year both coaches and players are coming to see that absolutely clean tactics are absolutely the best tactics."

Engle predicted that two youngsters who finished the season with Topeka will make their mark on bigger diamonds. "Browns looks mighty good," he said, "and if Lindimore doesn't make a great infolder then I can't tell a promising prospect when I see one."

The American league season will close October 4, and the National league season October 5.

Play Arkansas Saturday.
Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 27.—It has been announced here that the Kansas State Normal eleven will open the football season against the University of Arkansas here Saturday. The Arkansas Middle School has been scheduled to play here Saturday, but the game was called off because officials of the Arkansas Normal demanded a larger financial guarantee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No games played Tuesday.

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FIRST GAME OCTOBER 7

Ban Johnson Announces World's Series Will Start on Saturday.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—The world's series, will open Saturday, October 7, according to President B. B. Johnson, of the American league, who as a member of the national commission is today ready to begin preparations for the series. With the race as uncertain as it is no final action has been taken yet by the national commission.

"I am certain that the world's series will start on October 7," said Johnson. "Owing to the uncertainty of the race we have been unable to make any final arrangements for the series, and I don't know whether to start east or remain in the west. The White Sox still have a chance, but of course, in the National league the winner will be an eastern team."

FOOD FOR FANS

(BY GEORGE E. PHAIR.)
(Copyright.)

Chick Should Be Deprived.
We don't know anything about golf but we know what we like.

Looking over the public prints we reached the conclusion that Chick Evans is no more deserving of praise than a ball team that has won the pennant in the National league. Chick should be annoyed, grieved and otherwise flabbergasted.

A busher, once upon a time, took three healthy swings while Walter Johnson was pitching. "I don't see how that big mutt gets by," he said as he ambled back to the bench. "He ain't got a thing."

If the White Sox played the Athletics every day in the year Eddie Collins would be in the immediate vicinity of 1,000. And if somebody doesn't quit monkeying with this typewriter somebody will become the recipient of a diplomatic note. We'd like to hit him on the nose on the eyebrow, but maybe he is bigger than us.

Diplomacy is great stuff. Tom Jones is always willing to buy a drink in a dry town.

As a result of perusing the current baseball news, we have become a member of the "If" squad.

If Eddie Collins had hit all season in the manner in which he is hitting now, and if Schuchman had not been rendered hors d'combat, and if Felsch had not succumbed to the flu, and if Boston and Detroit had not won so many games, and if John McGraw had had the same team at the opening of the season as he has today, the White Sox and the Giants could have started the world's series a week ago.

Tigers Get Jewell Star.
Columbus, Mo., Sept. 27.—D. G. Patterson, former William Jewell student and star athlete, has enrolled in the Missouri university. Missouri Valley conference rules forbid his playing conference football this year, but much is expected of him next year.

KILBANE IN FAVOR TO PLAY SUNDAY

Knockout of Chaney Brought Back Old Popularity.

Champion Has Many Opportunities to Make Money Now.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

New York, Sept. 27.—The six-inch punch which Jonathan Kilbane eased upon the jaw of one George Chaney has made the Irishman a reigning favorite again and has restored him to the ranks of the big money makers.

Just before that Chaney affair, Kilbane was about as popular with the fight fans as the Giants used to be in the bygone days. He was referred to as a lemon picker, a staller, a piker champion, a grand dancer—and nothing more. In the era which immediately preceded that Cedar Point bout, Kilbane was having a hard time of it getting \$1,000 or so for his fights. That was because the fans had become disgusted with his work and the promoters, as a natural consequence, wouldn't pay him any real money.

But now all is changed. Kilbane fairly stunned the fighting world by knocking out Chaney. His supporters figured he might outpoint him, but none ever thought he would score a knockout. They thought the Cleveland Irishman lacked the necessary wallop. But he "crossed" the folks when he crossed that short stab to Chaney's dome, and now the promoters are battling among themselves in trying to hire him out for their various clubs.

Is in Demand Now.
Kilbane has been offered a dozen different fights for the coming winter, and each carried with it a big guarantee. The chances are that the champion will shake down the promoters for \$25,000 to \$35,000 during the six months, provided he accepts all the bouts that have been pushed at him. Also, he has a chance of snatching about 15,000 additional shooks if that talked of match with Freddie Welsh ever goes thru.

Kilbane today is the outstanding man in his division. When he sent Chaney into the land of snooze, he disposed of his only formidable rival. Of course, there are a dozen other boys who think they have a chance with the title holder and who may get it before the snowflakes cease to fall over this nation. But Kilbane isn't in much danger of losing his crown until better foes than those of today rise up to give him battle.

And that's all the more reason why the fans are anxious for him to try his hand against Welsh. The Kilbane partisans feel that their boy can beat Welsh, despite the big weight handicap he must concede. They reason that Kilbane is Welsh's equal as a boxer, that he is even a better ring general and that he can hit as hard as Welsh.

SCOREBOARD FLASHES

Tuesday's hero—Bert Nichoff. His safe burn in the eighth sent the winning run across the plate for the Phillies and kept the second place club within one game of Brooklyn.

The Reds outlast the Phillies, but couldn't score the number of runs necessary to victory.

Cravath stretched a single to a double, if you can stretch your imagination that far.

Joe Tinker's percentage in the finish battle in Brooklyn shows he hasn't accomplished quite so much as Wilbert Robinson.

Geo. McConnell fell a victim to the Dodge attack, while Pfeffer added another victory to his long string.

The Giants apparently don't know they can quit winning and still hold the major league record for they went out and kicked some more runs out of the suffering Cardinals.

With the bases full and one out, Pfeffer fanned the next two men up.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago. R. H. E. 4 6 0
Brooklyn. R. H. E. 2 1 1
Batteries: McConnell and Wilson; Pfeffer and J. Myers.

St. Louis. R. H. E. 1 15 2
New York. R. H. E. 1 15 2
Batteries: Watson, Williams and Snyder; Huber, Salee and McCarty, Koenig.

Cincinnati. R. H. E. 2 8 2
Philadelphia. R. H. E. 2 7 1
Batteries: Knicker and Waingo; Demaree and Kilfinger.

First Boston game. R. H. E. 3 1 1
Boston. R. H. E. 3 1 1
Batteries: Evans and Schmidt; Neft and Givord.

Second game. R. H. E. 2 1 1
Pittsburgh. R. H. E. 2 1 1
Boston. R. H. E. 2 1 1
Batteries: Jacobs and J. Wagner; Allen and Givord.

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Ideal Bakers and Newton Will Clash at Savage Park.

All Arrangements Have Been Made for Title Game.

All arrangements have been completed for the playing of the proposed game between the Ideal Bakery team of Topeka, and the Newton Santa Fe team at Savage park Sunday afternoon for the amateur championship of the state.

The final agreement on terms for the use of the park has been made and the management of the Newton team states that his pastimers, accompanied by about 200 fans, will arrive here Sunday morning. If the weather is favorable, it is expected that there will be 1,500 or 2,000 spectators out to watch the two undefeated teams battle for the state title.

York will start the game on the mound for the Newton team, it has been announced, and O'Byrne will be pitted against him. York has the reputation of being the best amateur twirler in the state, but O'Byrne is not far behind him. The game will start promptly at 2:30 and special street car service will be provided.

The following lineups have been announced by the management of the two teams:

Newton. Position. Ideals.
Texas. 1b. White
Hanna. 2b. Benador
Freeman. 3b. Stewart
Irvin. ss. Witchey
Archer. cf. Reed
Herring. lf. Leesch
Griffith. if. Huggins
Gallagher and Huggins, Saffel
Yard. p.

Archer and Peterson and Siegle. c. Schaffer
Empire—Kaufman. Utility men.
Kilbane, Webster, Horton, Montgomery, Anderson and McGrath.

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A cold does not get well of itself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious. Hacking roughs drain the energy and sap the vitality. For 47 years the name of Dr. King's New Discovery has been leaved coughs and relieved congestion. Young and old can testify to the effectiveness of Dr. King's New Discovery for your cold. Buy a bottle today at your druggist, 50c.—Advertisement.

Oh, For a Slice of That Old Fashioned Bread and Butter!

Wouldn't you like to have a slice of that good bread and butter—the kind you used to have when you were a kid—and have it taste as good to you as it used to taste then?

How much would you give for a taste of it? Save your money. Ten cents is all it will cost you. Buy a loaf of KLEENHARD and you'll find that long-remembered taste again. It

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The College Hill Bakery

G. L. JORDAN, Proprietor

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